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September 5, 2007

Next Week's Program...

The hotel has changed the location on Sept. 12 from the Plaza Hotel to the Hampton Inn on U.S. Highway 127 South.

John Edward Kleber, Professor of History

John Edward Kleber was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He graduated summa cum laude from Bellarmine University (1963) and received two graduate degrees from the University of Kentucky (MA 1965) and (Ph.D. 1969). His major was history and minor philosophy. He has done post-graduate study at the University of California, Irvine. In 1968 he was hired as an assistant professor of history at Morehead State University in Morehead, and retired 28 years later as professor emeritus. In 1971 he was promoted to associate professor and to full professor in 1976. He was director of the Academic Honors Program (1973-88) and the interim dean of the Caudill College of Humanities (1993-95). Kleber received both the Outstanding Teacher (1982) and Distinguished Researcher (1993) Awards from Morehead State. He was given the Outstanding Civil Service Medal by the United States Army (1971), the Governor's Outstanding Kentuckian Award (1992), and the

Catholic Alumni Award by the Archdiocese of Louisville (2002). He is a distinguished alumnus of Trinity High School and Bellarmine University. He was a member of the Kentucky Oral History Commission, the Kentucky Humanities Council Board and the Kentucky Historical Society Executive Committee. He is Adjunct Professor of History and Senior Fellow at the McConnell Center at the University of Louisville. He is the editor of six books: *The Public Papers of Lawrence W. Wetherby*, *The Kentucky Encyclopedia*, *The Encyclopedia of Louisville*, *A Home for Children: A History of Brooklawn*, *The New History of Shelby County, Kentucky*, and *Thomas D. Clark of Kentucky: An Uncommon Life in the Commonwealth*. He resides in Louisville.

Opening Exercise..... Joyce Honaker
Greeter Joe Johnson

Make-ups for Aug. 29

Arthur Kelly John Sower

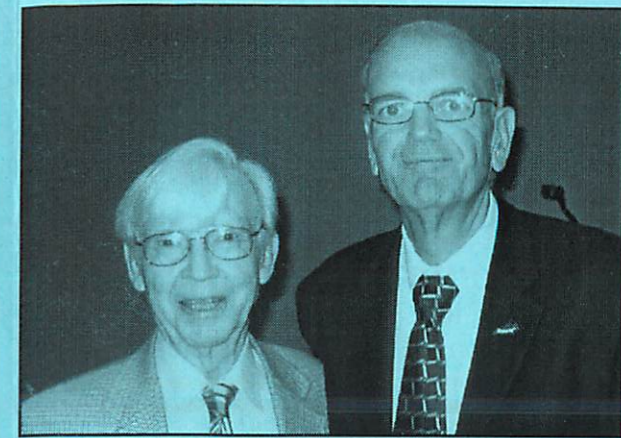
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Pat Badgett	Ann Maenza
John Bevington	Tony Massey
Thomas Braun	Carol Palmore
Bobbye Brown	John Palmore
RB Brown	Chip Peal
Ron Bryant	Christina Richards
Sara Callaway	Bob Rush
Ted Collins	Kim Schroeder
Gary Crumbaugh	John Shasky
William Elam	Rene Siria
Gregory Fuchs	Richard Taylor
Holly Harris	Lee Troutwine
Christina Harrison	Michael Vaughan
Joyce Honaker	William Webb
Van Ingram	Kent Whitworth
Marcie Jeffreys	Jim Wolcott
Bob Johnston	Orman Wright

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Transportation Secretary Bill Nighbert who was appointed by the Governor in March 2005. He oversees operations for maintaining and improving the transportation infrastructure of the state, including 27,438 miles of roads, 160 licensed airports, 23 public transportation systems, and the registration of 2.7 million licensed drivers and 3.4 million vehicles annually. He stated that the Transportation building has an operations center separate from the cabinet, that also houses several federal agencies. He spoke about the Equestrian Games coming up in 2010, which will add \$150 million to the economy of the region. \$10 million in improvements are being made to the Horse Park. 900 employees work in the building, which can accommodate up to 1400. This year, there will be spent some \$1.3-1.5 billion on highways and that there is a \$405 million cash reserve. The Department is being operated with 1000 fewer employees, which has been done through attrition and increased efficiency. Secretary Nighbert also announced the creation of a Department of Safety with the Transportation Cabinet of which he is proud. Three bills were recently passed by the General Assembly which have had a major impact on highway safety: (1) The graduated license for teenagers; (2) The Quick Clearance Law by which an accident which did not result in serious injury can be quickly removed to reduce "rubber-necking" and thereby reduce accidents; (3) The primary seat belt law, which has cut down on fatalities. For example, Kentucky was number one in the South for reduction in fatalities. All law enforcement personnel now have a GPS system to reduce response time to accidents and to help identify which road segments have safety issues. Although in light of the Minnesota bridge disaster, the federal government will put more emphasis on bridges, more money is needed to improve our roads as well. His department spends \$.5.5 million dollars per day. There are several major bridges in



September program chair Arthur Kelly and the speaker for the day Bill Nighbert.

Kentucky that do need replacing but \$7 billion will be needed for this task alone which would use up all of Kentucky's federal money for the next 15 years. Road conditions have improved substantially in the state. At one time 50% of the roads were in poor or fair condition but now only 22% fall in this category, with the rest being good or excellent. In responding to questions from the floor, he stated that his department spends annually \$35 million in mass transit. The Capital Avenue Bridge needs replacing in Frankfort and this is a higher priority than the Singing Bridge. In honor of Secretary Nighbert's talk, the book titled "Why Did the Chicken Cross the Road?" has been donated to the Bridgeport Elementary School.

Rotary Leadership Institute

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VFW Make-Up Meeting

The September makeup meeting at the VFW Hall on Second at Capitol Ave. will be on Monday Sept. 10 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Rotarian Greg Fuchs will present the program.

Happy Birthday!

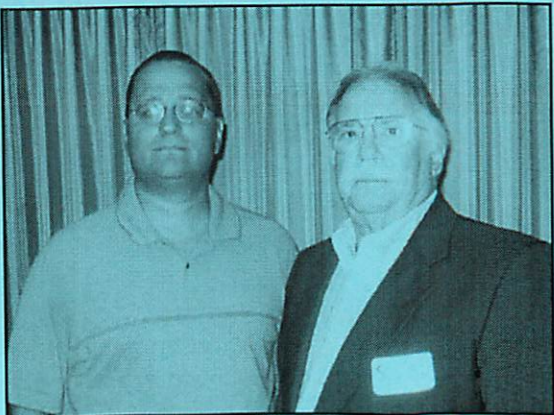
...to fellow Rotarians Duane Ellis, Joe Johnson, Christina Harrison, Joyce Honaker, John Norfleet, Chip Peal, Paula Rarden, Phillip Shepherd, Dave Steele and Richard Taylor, who celebrate their birthdays in September.

Visitors and Guests

Gary Forman was the guest of Steve Dooley; Chris Broaddus was the guest of Joe Passalacqua; Minnie Lynn Sower was the guest of Frank Sower; Lillian Nunnely was the guest of Don Nunnely; and Jack Eckler was the guest of Nancy Edwards.

Board of Directors Meet

The Frankfort Rotary Club Board of Directors meeting will be September 17, 2007 at 5:30 p.m. at the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities, 484 Chenault Road.



Our August 29 speaker Gary Burnette and program chair Richard Boyer.

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Next Week's Program...

Kent Masterson Brown

Attorney, Author, Civil War Historian

Born in Lexington, Kentucky February 5, 1949, Mr. Brown is a graduate of Centre College of Kentucky in 1971. He received his juris doctor degree from Washington & Lee University School of Law in Lexington, Virginia in 1974. For the past 33 years, he has practiced law from his office in Lexington, Kentucky and as of counsel to Webster, Chamberlain & Bean in Washington, D.C. Mr. Brown was the creator and first editor of the magazine, "The Civil War." He is the author of several books, including "Cushing of Gettysburg: The Story of a Union Artillery Commander" and "The Civil War in Kentucky: Battle for the Bluegrass State." He reissued and re-illustrated A.D. Kirwan's "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade" in 2002; it was recipient of the Basil W. Duke Award for the best reprint of the year.

Mr. Brown's most recent book, "Retreat from Gettysburg: Lee, Logistics and the Pennsylvania Campaign," was released in April of 2005 and received rave reviews and several awards. He has written numerous articles for

scholarly historical journals, and regularly leads Civil War battlefield tours.

Mr. Brown was the first Chairman of the Gettysburg National Military Park Advisory Commission, having been appointed by President George Herbert Walker Bush. He was the first Chairman of the Perryville Battlefield Commission, appointed by Governor Brereton Jones. Mr. Brown is currently a member of the Kentucky Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. He has been given numerous awards for his work in Civil War history as well as historic preservation. Mr. Brown lives in Lexington with his wife Genevieve and their children Annie Louise, Philip and Thomas.

Opening Exercise.....RB Brown
Greeter Bob Bullock

Make-ups for Sept. 5

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Pat Badgett	Christina Richards
Thomas Braun	Rene Siria
Charles Geveden	John Sower
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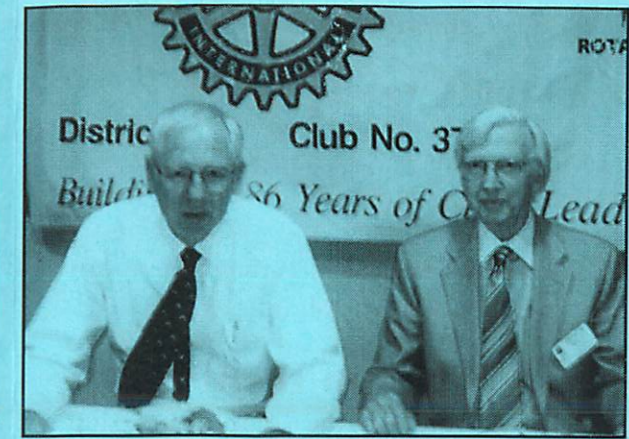
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John Bevington	Holly Harris
LaTasha Buckner	Ed Hatchett, Jr.
David Cobb	Bob Johnston
Ted Collins	Terry Magel
Gary Crumbaugh	Josian Passalacoua
Charles Dickinson	Tim Rose
Daniel Egbers	Bob Rush
William Elam	Phillip Shepherd
Gregory Fuchs	John Sower
Steven Gale	Dave Steele
Sarah Hall	Michael Vaughan

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was John Edward Kleber, professor of History at the University of Louisville. He spoke about the upcoming Lincoln Bicentennial celebrations at some 40 sites in Kentucky that have Lincoln connections. These include the Lincoln birthplace in Hodgenville, Camp Nelson, Perryville Battlefield, Mary Todd Lincoln House, the Farmington Historic Home in Louisville and Cumberland Gap to name just a few. The Ed Hamilton statue on the riverbank in Louisville will be dedicated in honor of our 16th president who was born in and spent the first seven years of his life in Kentucky before moving on to Spencer County Indiana and then on to Illinois. Lincoln returned to Kentucky on four occasions but on his way to his inauguration he stopped in Cincinnati and intended to go to Covington to give a speech but did not do so considering he received only 1,366 votes in Kentucky when he ran for president in 1860. Had he given that speech, it would have stated, "I too am a Kentuckian." There are many ways he touched Kentucky and was touched by Kentucky. The celebration will reach a climax on February 12, 2009 with the 200th anniversary of Lincoln's birth. To get a jump on Illinois, the first signature event will occur on February 12, 2008 when President Bush will officiate at the place of Lincoln's birth in Hodgenville. On February 12, 1909, President Roosevelt took the presidential train to Lincoln's birthplace to lay the cornerstone to the granite building that contains the Lincoln cabin. Many veterans of the Civil War on both sides were present and there is a saying that Kentucky joined the confederacy after the end of the Civil War. Up until 1896, the political leaders of Kentucky were mostly Confederate veterans or sympathizers. Lincoln's grandfather came to Kentucky through Cumberland Gap and Lincoln married a member of Kentucky's aristocracy, Mary Todd. There will be many special events and



Speaker John Edward Kleber and September program Chair Arthur Kelly.

legacy projects to commemorate the birth of Lincoln. Kentucky contributed to the making of Lincoln the man and president in several ways: (1) Kentucky gave him his nasal drawl; (2) Kentucky gave Lincoln his frontier humor; (3) Kentucky gave him knowledge of hard work; (4) It gave him his gift for self-deprecation; (5) Finally, Kentucky gave Lincoln his propensity for story-telling. In honor of our speaker, the Kentucky Encyclopedia will be donated to the Bondurant Middle School.

Visitors and Guests

Allyson Handley, visiting Rotarian; Joshua Brand, guest of Polly Jo Green; and Kelly Hunt, guest of Kim Schroeder.

Board Of Directors Meet

The Frankfort Rotary Club Board of Directors meeting will be September 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities, 484 Chenault Road.

Board Action

The board approved new member Gary Forman contingent upon no negative response after publication in the newsletter.

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Adopt A Highway

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Leadership Institute

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UNICEF Drive Underway

The UNICEF drive is now underway. A goodly portion of all funds collected goes to support the PolioPlus program. If you would like to make a donation, see Bill Miller, Betty Creek, or Joe Johnson.



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Next Week's Program...

Lee Todd, President, University of Kentucky

Lee T. Todd Jr. became the 11th president of the University of Kentucky on July 1, 2001. He is a native of Earlington, Ky. and a graduate of UK and MIT. President Todd is the sixth UK alum to hold the presidency. He is a former engineering professor; a successful businessman who launched two worldwide technology companies, both based in Kentucky; and a public advocate for research, technology and an entrepreneurial economy in Kentucky. President Todd is a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee for the American Council on Education and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He also serves on NASULGC's President's Council. He serves on the Equitable Resources Board of Directors and is Chair of the National Science Foundation's Education and Human Resources Advisory Committee. He is Chair of the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education's STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) Task Force & member of Business Higher Education Forum and the Council on Competitiveness.

Opening Exercise..... Richard Taylor
Greeters Mark Hampton

Make-ups for Sept. 12

William Elam Bob Rush
Bob Johnston

Attendance Percentage: 82.52%

Make-ups Needed for Sept. 19

John Bevington	Michael Linn
RB Brown	Terry Magel
David Cobb	John Norfleet
Henry Curtis	Wayne Onkst
William Elam	Tim Rose
Gregory Fuchs	Kim Schroeder
Polly Green	Frank Sower
Holly Harris	John Sower
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Van Ingram	Orman Wright
Bob Johnston	

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Attorney Kent Masterson Brown, who spoke about Kentucky and the Civil War and Kentucky's identity problem of being a Northern or Southern state. He asked why did the UK band at one time play "Dixie" even though Kentucky was officially neutral and not a Confederate state. 85,000 Kentuckians fought for the North and 35,000 for the South. Most Kentuckians were from Virginia on the eve of the Civil War but most of their children had moved North to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This was one reason Kentucky did not leave the Union with so much of their families in the North, even though there were about 250,000 African-American slaves in Kentucky in a population of one million, most of whom were slave owners. Another reason Kentucky did not leave the Union was that the Ohio River was vital to Kentucky's economy and if Kentucky were to secede, this would disrupt the flow of commerce. On the other hand, Kentucky in 1860 voted mostly

for the Constitutional Union Party of Bell and the Republican Party under Lincoln received few votes. Up until this time, Kentucky had been a Whig party. Representatives from the South prevailed upon a pro-Southern governor to persuade the legislature to secede, but failed to do so after two special sessions. Kentucky formed a pro-Union Home Guard to counter the pro-Confederate State Guard. On May 20, 1861, Kentucky was officially declared to be neutral. As a consequence, Tennessee fortified its borders with various forts to defend against the North, which it feared would use Kentucky as a base to attack the Confederacy. In June of 1861, Kentucky's Congressional representation was 10-1 Union and the legislature was 4-1 pro-Union. Columbus, Kentucky was seized by General Polk for the South, which invaded Kentucky, and General Grant took up a position in Paducah. Grant proceeded to capture Fort Henry on the Tennessee River and then Fort Donaldson. All Confederate forces then withdrew from Kentucky. Kentucky regarded the Union as an occupying force of a neutral state. The Union military governors ordered all persons to take an oath to the Union and those that refused were deported. A military governor, Jerry Boyle, even ordered a Southern sympathizer off the ballot for a Court of Appeals seat, but the candidate was elected as a write-in. Boyle also ordered the arrest of any candidate who was hostile to the Union government, and seized slaves to build military railroads and highways. Confederate General Bragg withdrew from Kentucky after the Battle of Perryville and then the Emancipation Proclamation was signed freeing the slaves -- except it did not apply to Kentucky, which was not in rebellion. A second military governor named Burbridge executed Confederate prisoners as reprisals for various Southern atrocities, and the Union became very unpopular for both the harshness of the military government and the Emancipation Proclamation. Thus Kentucky can be said to have joined

the Confederacy after the Civil War and for decades afterwards elected Confederate veterans and sympathizers to many offices and judgeships. Simon Buckner, who had long been active in the Confederate movement, was twice elected governor. Now we know why the UK band played Dixie at half-time.

Visitors and Guests

Betty Troutwine was the guest of Lee Troutwine, Wally Cantrall was the guest of Ed Speer, and Rose Johnson was the guest of Joyce Honaker.

Attendance Pin Awarded

Congratulations to Don Dykman, who received his 12-year Perfect Attendance pin.

October VFW Make-up

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Adopt-A-Highway

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Board Action Sept. 17, 2007

Attending: Steve Dooley, Richard Boyer, Mark Hampton, Carol Palmore, Nancy Edwards, Betty Creek, Joyce Honaker, Joe Johnson, Jim Richardson, Paula Rarden.

* Approved the minutes of the Aug. 20 board meeting with corrections to typos from (transform) to (power supply) and dropping of the extra (e) in Sergeant-at-Arms.

* Approved the Financial report for August 2007 present by Mark Hampton.

* Approve leave-of-absence for Michael Vaughn from 9/1/07 to 2/28/08.

* Accepted with regrets letter of resignation from fellow Rotarian Ed Speer.

* Listened to report from Richard Boyer, president-elect. He noted that Chris Harrison is coordinating a new member contest, which will consist of teams that will run from 10/1/07 to 3/15/08. Richard also noted that letters went out to the local Industrial sector asking for them to visit or possibly speak.

* Listened to report from Club Service director Nancy Edwards. She noted the directory should be finished up this next week and will be out thereafter.

* Approved the Rotary Annual picnic can be used for a weekly make-up.

* Listened to report from Community Service director Joyce Honaker. She noted a couple of item coming is the Highway clean-up on Saturday Sept. 29 and her committee is working on the "Bright Smiles Bus" coming March 28, 2008 to Peak's Mill School.

* Listened to report from International Service director Betty Creek. She noted the UNICEF drive will be starting in the next few weeks. Her committee is still working on next year's International Dinner.

* Acknowledged the District Governor's visit will be Oct. 31 for our club.

* Took no action for funding of the 2008 Rose Bowl Float.

* Took no action for a Rotary Credit Card fundraiser.

* Scheduled next board meeting for Oct. 15, 2007.

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Sherman Riggs

**Past President, Shelbyville Rotary Club
Scholarship Programs**

Sherman Riggs has been a member since 1979 and Past President of the Shelbyville Rotary Club. He has been involved with and is currently Secretary of the Shelbyville Rotary Student Loan Fund. The Shelbyville Rotary Club started a student loan program in 1985 and since that time has made 153 loans to 57 college and graduate students that total \$246,240.00. Sherman Riggs will give a presentation to the Frankfort Rotary Club regarding the Shelbyville Rotary Student Loan Fund. Sherman is an attorney who has practiced law in Shelbyville since 1973 and is currently with Mathis, Riggs, and Prather P.S.C.

Welcome New Member! !

Name: Gary Forman

Address: 1748 Airdrie Lane, Frankfort, KY

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Make-ups for Sept. 19

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Make-ups Needed for Sept. 26

Larry Arnett Holly Harris
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Daniel Egbers Kim Schroeder
Steven Gale Phillip Shepherd
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This Week's Speaker...

This week's speaker was University of KY President Lee Todd. President Todd thanked Rotary for its good work, especially its international programs for students. He discussed his initiative to make UK a Top 20 university, including the needs and challenges that initiative addresses and its accomplishments to date. He is currently embarked on a 15 city "See Blue" Tour of Kentucky to promote the university's academic programs, in particular. He is encouraged by the response, which he attributed, at least in part, to UK's current athletic successes, making his job a bit easier. He stressed the importance of academics that benefit not only UK, but especially its home state of KY. While some faculty initially viewed the Top 20 business plan he instituted skeptically, university personnel have embraced its emphasis on making a difference

for the state and region. He described UK's recent accomplishments in improving the quality of undergraduate education, graduate education, faculty, and research. Dr. Todd noted that many of UK's research efforts focus on the local economy (e.g., an entrepreneurship program for tobacco-dependent counties) and the health and welfare of Kentucky citizens (including addressing such "Kentucky uglies" as poor dental health, math and prescription drug abuse). In President Todd's honor, the Club contributed the book "Basketball and Philosophy: Thinking Outside the Paint" to the FCHS library.

October Rotary Make-up

The October makeup meeting will be on Monday October 1st at the VFW Meeting Hall on Second at Capitol Ave, 11:45am til 12:45pm. Rotarian Van Ingram, will present the program.

Community Food Drive

The annual Community Food Drive in which Rotary partners with the Kiwanis Club is scheduled for October 26-27. Locations are at Kroger East and West, WalMart, Pic Pac and Save A Lot. If you would like to participate, please contact Joe Johnson

Rotary Leadership Institute

Sessions I and II of the Rotary Leadership Institute will be held in Lexington on October 6. This is great training for those interested in club leadership. The cost is \$85 and the club will pay the registration fee for the first five members to sign up. If you are interested in registering for this training and/or need more information, please see President Steve or contact a Board member.

UNICEF

The UNICEF drive is now underway. A goodly portion of all funds collected goes to support the PolioPlus program. If you would like to make a donation, see Bill Miller, Betty Creek, or Joe Johnson.



September program chair Arthur Kelly and UK president Lee Todd.

Guests and Visitors

Jane Kelly, guest of Arthur Kelly; Jim Wallace, guest of Barry Holder; Matt Finley, guest of Henry Curtis; Phil Huddleston, guest of Charlie Geveden; UK guests, Susanna Denomme and Dave Melanson.



Frankfort High School seniors and Rotary Interact Club members Matthew Johnson-Igoe (left) and Wes Wilhelm kick off the annual "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at their school. Most of the funds collected go to United Nations and World Health Organization programs to eradicate polio and other childhood diseases worldwide.

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NEIGHBORING CLUBS

Monday:	Capital Sunrise-Frankfort Reg. Med. Center	6:45 a.m.
	Eminence-Henry County Public Library	12:00 noon
	Owenton-Smith House	12:10 p.m.
Tuesday:	Lexington Sunshine-LaFayette Club	7:00 a.m.
	Georgetown-G'town College Ldshp Trn Cnt.	12:00 noon
	Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth.	12:00 noon
	Versailles- At the Hospital	12:00 noon
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	Lexington-Fasig Tipton	12:00 noon
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